HAD A GOOD TIME MUNYON'S

C. F. HOLMES AND PARTY RETURN FROM EUROPE.

KARNES' EXPERIENCES

HE WAS TAKEN FOR A BOLD SMIG-GLER IN PARIS.

European Street Car Systems Ar Vastly Inferior to Those of America and Very Little Was to Be Learned From Studying Them.

Conway F. Holmes, general manager of the Metropolitan Street Bailway Company, returned yesterday from a three months' to Europe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Holmes, Lathrop Karnes, Mrs. J. R. Gudgell and Miss Madge Bryant, of Independence. The party spent most of their time in England, Scotland, Ireland and France. Mr. Holmes' health, which had been much impaired by close attention to business, was much improved by the vacution and a three weeks' stay at the famous Vichy water place in Southern France.

Mr. Holmes made a special study of the railways and he returned home firmly convinced that America leads the world. He was greatly disappointed in the street car service, which everywhere was poor and in most towns positively bad. He thoroughly enjoyed his trip and shows the benefit of it. According to Mr. Holmes, the street railway business in most English cities is in its infancy. Transfers are unheard of and equipment is the worst imaginable.

In London popular sentiment was everywhere friendly to America. At the theaters a chorus always walked across the stage carrying flags of all nations, and the girls bearing the American flag and the union jack always walked arm in arm This brought forth wild applause. The vaudeville shows made hits with vitascope pletures of Dewey on the bridge of the

Olympia.

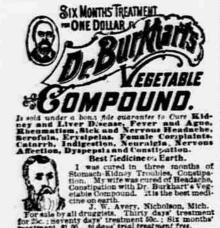
Taken for a Smuggler.

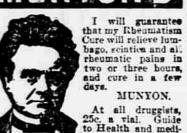
stories of his experiences. "When we jumped over to Paris," he said yesterday. "I forgot about there being a special custom house for Paris. As I stepped off the train a couple of fellows in uniform grabbed hold of my dress sult case. As everybody in Paris wears some sert of uniform, I didn't know what these fellows wanted. They pulled and hauled me about, jabbering a lot of gibberish, until I got mad and smashed one of them who had as much gold on his uniform as General Miles.

"Then several men attacked me and we had a rough custom house for a few minutes, when an Englishman told me 'ney were revenue collectors. Then I told them to go ahead with the examination. They

to go ahead with the examination. They against him. emptied out my stuff and, not finding what they wanted-namely, cigars, cigarettes or whisky-they grabbed hold of me again, firmly convinced I was a smuggler. I was

and they make splendid time. The locomo-tives are built on four drive wheels with-out a pony truck or pilot. The engineer sits on a sort of platform without a roof or other protection. All crossings are above grade, so that as soon as a train leaves





cal advice free. 1505 Arch st., Phila.

Lathrop Karnes, claim agent for the Metropolitan, has a fund of entertaining Coroner Tracy, of Kansas City, Kas., charging him with murder in the first "When we jumped over to Paris," he said yesterday, "I forgot about there be-

THIS IS GERMAN DAY.

Sons of Vaterland Will Celebrate To-

New-Warneke's 1776 Bread. Try it. CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

There will be a 10 cent ion cream social and art from at the lume of Mr. L. B. Austin. 521 Holmes. Friday, October 12, for the benefit of the Campbell Street M. E. church. Street M. E. church.

T. B. Armstrong, a naleonkeeper at 1821 Walnut, was ejecting a negro named John Buill last night. Buil stabbed Armstrong in a number of places, incitting painful, but not serious, injuries.

Press dispatches state that the probate court at New Haven, Conn., has declared that Wilson Waddingham, the former Kannas City capitalist, died involvent. This is dealed by the local representative of the estate, Causius M. Gilbert.

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The Bryant Circle will meet with Mrs. James Kelley, 1904 Bellefontaine avenue, Tuesday afterboon, October 19. Mrs. James Keller will conduct the first lesson in October. Mrs. W. S. Wheeler the second lesson in October. Buil call, a favorite quotation from each one precent.

The Mathews and Buiger company, which has been playing at the Grand during the past week, left last night on a special train for Denver. The party, composed of twenty-four people, took a sleeper and two baggage cure on the Rock Island road, and will be it. Denver in time for to night's production.

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A carlead of comb homey arrived at the Union Pacific treight depot pesterday, consigned to Pervke
Bros, with freight charges amounting to \$1.25.20,
probably the largest amount of freight ever collected
on one var of merchandise in this city. The total
value of the honey is about \$7.000. The consignes
of this car claim to have purchased over \$40,000 worth
of honey during the past few weeks.

WEATHER AND NERVES

EFFECT OF SUN, TEMPERATURE AND WIND OF MANKIND.

New Field Opening to the Meteorolo gist-Future Weather Indications May Include Warnings as to Human Conduct.

"At no very distant day," said the weather bureau man, "the daily weather prediction will possess much greater sig nificance than at present. We shall then scan the bulletin not only to find out one station it doesn't stop until it reaches the next one. I rode on a train from London to Edinburgh that made an average of seventy-five miles an hour.

The baggage feature of the English raffroad is one of the most cumbersome and inconvenient things imaginable.

"At Charing Cross station, for instance, you have to push through a crowd of cabmen and others to the baggage van of your train. Here there may be a hundred people crowding and quarreling. You must pick out your own baggage and there is set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set out on the platform you have to get a set of the keeper of a penitentiary or insane asylum, a time of extra watchfulness over his wards to avert fractious outbreaks; to the banker, a change in the weather may bring anxiety lest serious errors creep into his accounts or affect financial calculations; and to the ordinary citizen the prevalence of certain weather conditions will indicate that mental or physical operations should be curtailed or that a decision as to some momentous affer of business should be paggapen and the judgment less clouded.

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"He gets \$1.000 for each mount," said Mr. Karnes, "and he is the lion of London. He has a retinue of servants and is quite the thing, socially."

The Americans arrived in New York forty-eight hours overdue on account of storms and fog. They missed the Dewy eelebration, but saw the first heat of the international yacht race, which they enloyed from the deck of Mr. Westinghouse's private yacht.

BEILSTEIN BREAKS DOWN.

Siayer of Ed Clark Finally Loses His Acryc and Weeps Like a Heartbroke and Weeps Like a Heartbroke house Thursday morning, was yesterday arrested on a state warrant sworn out by Coroner Trace of Karnes Clir."

Author of Jones Scholld be postponed to a season when the intellect shall be clearer and the judgment less clouded.

"That climate and weather influence feeling and conduct is universally admitted. The fact is recognized in popular tradition and in general literature, and the principal theories concerning it are familiar to the public. Everybody understands climate effects upon a character. The differences between tropical races and those living in the temperate zones, the depressing influences of a damp, rainy day and the stimulating effect of bright, sunny weather, are large facts in meteorology that are common knowledge. That spring causes a revival of human energy, that more suicides occur in summer than in winter, that extremes of heat and cold kill off human beings like a pestilence—these are some of the schentific conclusions as to meteorological influence that seem to be generally accepted.

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"But we are on the eve of a refinement of the science that will extend its scope very materially. Past investigations have been concerned with the larger effects of seasons in which certain weather condi-tions were prevalent. Recent investiga-tions have been concerned with the effects are the conduct of human beines of daily upon the conduct of human beings of daily variations in temperature, humidity an the velocity of the wind. The weather by variations in temperature, number and the velocity of the wind. The weather bureau has a small fund at its disposal for making investigations of this character, but has done little more than outline some of the elemental features of the complicated problems involved. In making these investigations the meteorologist goes on the theory that the human body is a machine capable of developing only a certain chine capable of developing only a certain amount of energy per individual, which output must suffice to maintain his bodily output must suffice to maintain his bodily functions and in addition to provide a reserve fund out of which must come the energy, physical or mental, expended in daily labor or other exercise. Now it is obvious that weather conditions that can effect an increase or reduction in this fund of surplus energy will have more or less influence on conduct. The weather is, however, always a secondary cause. It serves to create or help to create the conditions under which we lose the power to inhibit them. Weather also has influence over emotional states of mind, and these, too,

ide field for investigation which has as it been barely touched. The future un-subtedly holds in store an expansion of



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A reporter called on Mr. Thayer at his business place on Walnut street, and found him jubilant over the

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To move about on crutches. I paid hundreds of dollars to leading Kansas City physicians, who merely experimented on me, some claiming that I was sick from one disease; some from another disease. I paid \$125 cash to one doctor, whose treatment actually made me worse. As a last resort I went to the Branaman Medical Institute. The doctor examined me thoroughly, told me the cause of my illness, and the extremely low rates which were charged comvinced me that the Branaman Medical Institute preferred to treat several hundred people per day at a small fee than a few at a high price, I began the treatment, and inside of a brief time I noticed a marked improvement, and at the end of a course I was made strong and well. I have grown about 20 pounds stouter and never felt as well in 15 years as I do now, thanks to the Branaman treatment. It is a possitive cure for cutarrh of head, throat, stomach and kidneys, and I gladly reconnected to the grounds at time, pale of the contract contained a clause which provided that a bond should be given the city to keep the faithful fulfillment of the same. By the maintenance bond their contract contained a clause which provided that a bond should be given the city to keep the payen the faithful fulfillment of the same. By the maintenance bond that a bond should be given the city to keep the payen the faithful fulfillment of the same. By the maintenance bond that a bond should be given the city to keep the faithful fulfillment of the same. By the maintenance bond that a bond should be given the city to keep the faithful fulfillment of the same. By the maintenance bond that a bond should be given the city to keep the faithful fulfillment of the same. By the maintenance bond that a bond should be glaven the city to keep the faithful fulfillment of the same. By the maintenance bond that a bond should be glaven the city to a positive cure for cutarrh of head, throat, stomach and kidneys, and I gladly recom-

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John Gunning Found Beside "I." Road Tracks With His Hend Bruised. John Gunning, a prominent citizen o

Kansas City, Kas., was found at an early hour yesterday morning alonside the track

The remains of the late Dr. C. L. Von Bach, who met a tragic death in the West bottoms of Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday afternoon, will be laid to rest in Oak Grove cemetery, Kansas City, Kas., this afternoon after appropriate ceremonies by the A. O. U. W., K. of P., and Forester lodges of which the deceased was a member. Services will be held in the hell of Tauromee lodge No. 3), A. O. U. W., fit 2 p. m. After this the members of the several lodges above named will follow the remains to the grave.

Knowledge Is Power.

From the Chicago News

"Harry tells me that his father died of indigestion," said the bride of a month.
"I'm awfully glad I found it out."

"Why so? asked her dearest friend.
"Because," was the reply, "Harry will never dure refer to the broad and pies his mother used to make." From the Chicago News.

Was Hart in an Explosion. Patrick Keegan yesterday instituted sult in the court of common pleas, Kansas City, Kas., against Joseph Gastel to recover \$2,000 damages. He alleges that while working for the defendant in his rock quarry he was seriously injured by an explosion.

Rev. Mr. Stone Goes to Omaha. Rev. Mr. Stone, paster of All Souls' Unitarian church, leaves to-night for Omaha, where he will represent the Unitarian As-sociation at the lowa state conference as the guest of the Omaha church.

Liquors for Kansas. Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL. Druggist. Opposite waiting room, Union depot.

BEVEFITED PROPERTY OWNERS MUST PAY FOR PAVING.

in Favor of the City-An Apparent Defeat Terminates in a Victory.

City Counselor T. A. Pollock, of Kansas City, Kas., received word from Topeka yesterday morning announcing that the su-"that I think the Branapreme court had rendered a decision in man treat- favor of the city in the James street paying injunction suit. This means that the property owners along the thoroughfare above mentioned must pay for the paving Catarch, of the same, instead of throwing the cost the dis-upon the city at large. The decision is an in the important one, as it settles all doubt as to the city's right to demand a maintenance neys, liver or any other part of the laws of the laws

James street was paved with brick from suffered from the Fowler packing house to Central avethe disease mue, in 1894. After the work had been com-until I was a c o mplete. the street sought to evade the cost of the My whole system improvement by instituting injunction prowas poison-ed I became collection of special taxes for the pave-

> before Judge Anderson, who was then judge of the common pleas court. He decided in favor of the property owners and granted an injunction against the city. An appeal was taken by the city to the court of appeals, where Judge Anderson's decision was sustained. The city again appealed, taking the case into the supreme court, where it achieved a final victory yesterday. The effect of yesterday's decision will be that the city-at-large will escape paying \$13.99, which the lower courts had saddled upon it. The case was bitterly fought by the attorneys for the property owners, as a great deal more was involved than the cost of paying James street. Similar suits are now pending to enjoin the collection of taxes for the paying of Seventh street, Kansas avenue and other streets, and in each instance the maintenance bond point is raised. However, in these other cases other points are raised, one of the principal ones being that the law under which the work was let is unconstitutional.
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isioned much joy on the part of City ounselor Pollock and City Attorney outchings. They fought the case for the Hutchings. They fought the case for the city with the two lower court decisions against them. After the court of appears decided against the city, members of the administration lost courage, and it was generally believed that a serious error had been committed in demanding maintenance bonds from contractors doing public work. Messrs. Pollock and Hutchings are deserving of much credit for the able manner in which they handled the litigation.

IT'S FOOLISH TO PLAY POKER.

From Spare Moments.

A minister in one of the Scotch villages being in want of a horse, bought one at a local fair, and, not being a judge of horse-fiesh, he sent for a farmer belonging to his congregation to give his opinion of the

his congregation to give his opinion of the bargain. "What paid ye for him?" the farmer asked as he critically surveyed the nag. The minister named the price. "Man, it's ower muckle, 'said the farmer, 'the billie's cheatit ye." "Well, if he has done so, 'said the minister, in righteous indignation, 'he'll have to account for it at the last day." "Oh, aye," said the farmer, reflectively; 'but it's gey lang tick (credit), man-gey lang tick.

A Man of Proved Courage.

From the Tammany Times.

Bob—"Your friends all say that you haven't got any pluck"

Pete—"Yes, I know they do, and all those fellows were acquainted with my wife, but I was the only one who dared marry, her." marry her.

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"She'll use them in her next census,"
growled a man from St. Louis.

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The Old Jeniousy.

From the Chicago Tribune

"How in the world," asked somebody in the group, "will Chicago ever manage to dispose of the 185,00,00 eggs packed in cold storage there?"

The Old Jeniousy.

Customer (who had ordered fish, and had been given some leathery substance)—
"What is this, walter?"
Waiter—"A sole, sir."
Customer—"I thought so! Whose boot did it come off."

The Old Story.

From the Chicago Record. Smith-"Brown has just finished a flying Time Lost.

From the Chicago Record.

"What causes Burkins' insomnia?"

"He can't quit admiring himself long snough to go to sleep."

Smith— Drown has just innshed a hying machine that he has been at work on for the last ten years."

Jones—"Indeed: And was it a success?"

Smith— Jones and work on for the last ten years."

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Smith— Yes, with one exception; it refuses to get off the earth."

Wonan's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the py without them, yet the cycleal through which the expectant mother must pass is usually so fail of suffering and danger that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Moreover, known by the same that the control of the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

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